# FRESH TOPICS.

Statistics show that during the first ix months of 1875 about 104,000 persons lost their lives by violence.

CONGRESSMAN CHESTER W. CHAPIN, of Springfield, Mass., was once a stage driver, and is now worth \$10,000,000.

HELMBOLD, of Buchu fame, is back in Boston again, elaiming to be in his right mind and ready to launch into business once more. Newspapers having accounts against Mr. Helmbold will please take

THE fate which has befallen a wicked farmer in Paulding county, Ohio, is a man shocked his hearers by cursing the state of the weather in a horrible manner. While in the midst of his tirade, he was struck speechless, and remains

Miss Caroline Westcorr, a lady graduates at its annual commencement journalist of Chicago, has opened a real estate and loan office in that city, and been appointed a notary public. Miss Alta M. Hulett, another Chicago woman, is a successful attorney, and drives a lively business both in the Criminal and Chancery Courts.

THE following statistics, recorded by a very reliable reporter, show exactly what it costs to graduate a Chicago girl: 20,00 2,00 don to the managers of Yale College.

2,00 2,00 The bones indicate the monster to have been about eighteen feet high when living. It was found near Urbana.

ONLY once before since the republic was founded has the country been without an ex-President. The only occasion en Washington died. No Presidential death occurred from 1849 to 1862, and five living ex-Presidents-Van Buren, Tyler, Fillmore, Pierce and Buchanan might have graced the inaugural of Abraham Lincoln. This was the great-including the conductor, were injured. est number of ex-Presidents living at

PHILADELPHIA is to have an International Postoffice connected with the Centennial, designed especially for the accommodation of foreign visitors. At it a Dane, a Russian, a Dutchman, a Frenchman, a Spaniard, or a German can find some one who can speak his verts in Muskingum county by the floods postoffice clerks. It is to be made comcosmopolitan affair, such as has never

According to dispatches from Madrid bus and Toledo railroad has been award the Carlists are rapidly approaching dis- ed to Benjamin E. Smith and Kasser solution. The frequency with which dates, from Columbus and Cincinnati, at similar announcements have been made about \$5,000 per mile, they taking about within the past three years leads to the two-thirds in bonds, and the company presumption that the Carlist army has furnishing the right of way, stations all the vitality of a cat. Similar state- and equipments. ments have been made at least once a week for two years, yet the Carlists do in Rock Creek in Tiffin, last Saturnot die, but cling to life with a tenacity day. He was in company with three that is truly remarkable. When Don other boys about 10 years of age,

THE Duke of Edinburg, Queen Vic- save him, and would all have been toria's second son, who is heir-apparent drowned had not Sheriff Arnold come to to the throne of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, pending the death without issue of his uncle, Ernest, the present reigning celebrated with much colat at Cleveland Duke, has bartered his birthright to and Columbus. The various military and this extent for the very handsome an- civic societies paraded the principal nuity of \$400,000, to be in hand paid by streets in large numbers, and no accidents the German Government. Rather a occurred, the best of order prevailing. steep price for a little patch of ground Eloquent tributes to the memory of the not much larger than an average sized "Liberator" were delivered by Bishop county, and embracing a population of

The Georgia papers are congratulating their citizens upon the prosperity of at \$7,926,000; specie, \$18,000; legaltheir State, and they present some fignres which warrant them in making a claim to this prosperity. In 1865, the taxable property of Georgia amounted to \$126,635,870 : now it is \$273,092,000 showing an increase of wer 50 per 000; specie, \$200,000; legal-tenders, cent, since the war. The State has thirtyfive railroads, with an aggregate length \$158,000; circulation, \$3,019,000; indiof 2,300 miles. The State debt is but \$8,105,000, against which the State owns \$6,000,000 of property, making the netindebtedness only about \$2,000,000. It aggeration as to the damage done by

of transferring grain, which New York of dollars' worth of property has been save the remnants of her whilom monopcity, cars are run directly upon a twostory seow, which is then towed alongside the steamer. The pipes are adjusted, and the grain runs down into the hold. Gravitation does the work of steam, and does it much cheaper. The adoption of such a system in New York would hurt the men who now make extortionate profits out of the cumbrous "lighters" into which the grain is slowly shoveled from the cars, to be afterwards slowly shoveled into the steamships, but it would benefit a good part of the rest of American mankind.

Duncan, the senior member of the sus- Tuscarawas, and scores of smaller pended banking house of Duncan, Sher-streams, the same lugubrious story is of the State. man & Co., of New York, looked out repeated, until one wearies with the univery closely for "number one," and was form details of destruction and loss." fully prepared for the crash. The records of New York county show large transfers of real estate from him to his could only father, executed at various periods dur- be well fixed.

# The

# Eaton



ANDREW JOHNSON.

Reminiscences of the Late Ex-President-

[J. B. McCuilagh, in St. Louis Globe.]

One day-I think it was very soon after

rters' gallery that President Johnson

the reassembling of Congress in January, 1867—word was sent to me in the

would like to see me that evening at 8

o'clock. Well, of course I called at the

White House that evening. I was scarcely seated when Mr. Johnson asked

ne if I had not written a letter to the

Cincinnati Commercial about Senator Drake. He had seen or heard of it, and

he wanted to get a copy of it, to have it republished in the National Intelli-

ferred to was a review of Mr. Drake's

early career as a pro-slavery Democrat in Missouri, provoked by a rebuke which, as a Republican Senator, he had,

and others for their "timidity and con-

servatism." Johnson's personal interest

Mr. Drake had introduced a resolution

in the matter arose from the fact that

ensuring him (Johnson) for one of his

reconstruction messages. "I would like to have that letter printed in the

Intelligencer on the same day that Drake

makes his speech in support of his reso-lution against me. D—n him, I want to let the people see the kind of men who are calling me a traitor and a rene-gade." I promised to comply with his request, and in due time the letter found

its way into the *Intelligencer*. It made Drake very mad, and called him into the

Senate one morning with a hatfull of manuscript by way of personal explana-tion, but the facts were against him, and he never afterward shook his finger at

the old Republican Senators to tell them

The impeachment scheme had not

to know what was coming, and he talked freely and bitterly against his enemies,

whom he denounced as usurpers, and rebels, and traitors,—all in league to

subvert the Constitution. The elections of the previous fall—1966—had gone largely against him, and his Philadel-

phia Convention had proved a great failure, but he attributed a great deal of

this to the treachery of the Democratic party, whose leaders, he said, were afraid he wanted to be a Democratic

candidate for 1868, whereas, according to his own declaration, nothing was fur-

ther from his purpose. "Six months in this position," said he, "would disgust

son for an hour or more, as I rose to leave I asked him if I might use the sub-

again. "I want to give these fellows

this was always the term he used in

speaking of Congress, pointing in the direction of the Capitol as he spoke— "hell," said he, "and I think I can do

it better through your paper than through a message, because the people

When, very early in 1868, Gen. Grant, after the Senate had refused to

sanction the surrender of Stanton, re-

Stanton, there was no measure of de-nunciation of Grant by Johnson. I had

heard him abuse Thad Stevens, Sumner,

ers, but his language was mild and dec-orous compared with what he called

a cabinet meeting in which he confronted Gen. Grant with the question of veraci-ty, and said he, "I pinned him down to

it, and he looked as if the floor would

open under him and let him through."
The quarrel thus begun lasted while both

men lived, and it furnished the occasion

for the violation of a precedent as old as

the country. The custom had always

been for the outgoing and the incoming Presidents to ride to the Capitol in the

same carriage on Inauguration Day, as

joint participators in the quadrennial

it took two carriages to do what one had always done before. The next day I

met Mr. Johnson on Pennsylvania ave-

nue and spoke of the matter to him, "Well," said he, "I did my part of the business. I sent him an invitation, but

he didn't accept it. This, it is proper

to say, is an expurgated report of the ex-President's observations. It must

not be supposed that Gen. Grant was behind Johnson in the matter of person-

al denunciation. He kept his end of

the line up in a less demonstrative but quite as effective way. What his curses

lacked in loudness they made up in

day evening on general subjects of poti-tics, when he suddenly interrupted me.

S id he, "Do you remember what sort of a court it was that tried and convicted

best of my recollection, it was a court

where between sixty and seventy mem-

bers in that court. Then he burst out,

"And how many of these d-d scoun-

were then twenty-seven States repre-

sented, making fifty four Senators. "Well," he continued, "do you know

King Charies-how many of them died

in their beds-and how many run away

I could not answer this question directly, but I promised to go to the Congressional Library next day and read all about the subject, in the "History of the Regi-cides." "I wish you would," said the

from the country after the restoration?

drels are there over there?"

what became of the men who

read the papers more than they

they were timid.

administered to Wilson, Fessenden,

peachment Trial.

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"to show these d-d scoundrels wha

fate was in store for them." His request was complied with, and a few days later

a New York paper solemnly warned the Senators of the fate of the Regicides.

How Saulshury was sobered.

Mr. Willard Saulsbury was a Democratic Senator from Delaware, with good intentions, but a very decided weakness for toddy. He would stay sober for

might last for weeks. He had been quite steady for a long time, and prom-ised to abstain entirely from liquor while the impeachment trial lasted.

One evening a young man called at his room and desired an interview, which

was granted. He represented himself

as the agent of a wine and liquor im-porting house in New York, who had come to Washington to have the tarif

amended with respect to these articles, and he would like to interest the Senator in his cause. He concluded his remarks by saying that he had brought some

and asking the Senator's permission to

send a few bottles to his room. Sauls

bury immediately saw in this proposition a plot to get him drunk, so that he migh

the vote on impeachment was taken, or that, going to the Senate in a state of

intoxication, he might be expelled, as had often been threatened in his case.

Indeed, a resolution for his expulsion

and once been offered and was then on

the calendar of the Senate. It looked

then, on a close calculation, as if one vote subtracted from the Democratic side would secure Johnson's conviction.

Saulsbury ordered the bogus wine-mer-chant out of his room in short order, and

immediately acquainted several of his friends with the details of the plot.

other way," said the President, "and they are trying to get the jury drunk." It was immediately resolved by Johnson's friends to keep a close watch on Saul bury, and this precaution was soon rendered necessary. Sauls.

was soon rendered necessary. Sauls bury, whether as the result of a conspir-

the trial by the anti-impeachment speeches of Fessenden, Trumbull, and

other Republicans. It was a secret session of the Senate, but it soon got noised about that Saulsbury was trying to get the floor to make a drunken

speech. Half an hour latter he would probably have been expelled. But he was persuaded to leave the Senate, and

he was accompanied to his room, where he was put to bed. The vote was ex-pected the next day, and, as it was im-portant to have Saulsbury present, a consultation was held as to the best and

the tipsy Senator. Saulsbury rose on his haunches to know what the infernal

thing was for, and the agonizing manner in which he begged for mercy when fold

would be applied to him if he were not

essed it. From that day forward until

the Senate every day in a hack, and his

movements were carefully watched so

From the Rocky Mountain News

rest in Idaho, for attempting to estab

lish a polygamous colony in that Terri

and all three were drowned.

large, heavy, and of fine quality. lucky hunter probably made \$60

by three men in fifteen days.

traveled nearly 2,000 miles.

his hour's shooting, saving only the skins, and letting thousands of pounds

Frank Yates, a disgusted and disar

pointed miner, has arrived at Cheyenne from the Black Hills. He exhibits \$3.20

Van H. Fisk, of Helena , Montana,

on the way to that Territory from the States, via Ogden, with 1,600 head of

sheep, which, by the time they have reashed their journey's end, will have

Wyoming's taxable property is re

arned at \$8,684,065.35, an increase over

"lodge" was about to be held, and who

when discovered was compelled or allowed to be initiated, is a myth. The

"clock case" may be a myth, but the lady is not. She was the Hon. Mrs.

Aldworth, and continued through life to

take an active interest in the Order into

gained admission. She founded the Dublin Benevolent Institution for Or

phan Daughters of Masons. Her por

rait still hangs in the principal lodge

case, the apron and jewel she used to wear when she attended lodge meetings.

If a man inclined to obesity desires to

keep reasonably thin, he must deny him-

self some of the luxuries of the table and

take plenty of exercise. Horseback

swimming and gymnastics, are all equally excellent. At table, he should abstain

from bread, butter, milk, beer, potatoes,

ington in time | enjoy life mare.

last year of \$1,260,943,85, and in Albany

Hatch, of Utah, is under a

or in obedience to his own sweet

got furiously drunk on the day

either absent from the Senate who

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ing the last year or two. And among

the real estate transfers recently record-

ed in the Recorder's office at St. Louis

are some fifty lots of ground, in differ-

ent parts of the city, ranging from

twenty-five to one hundred and fifty feet

OHIO NEWS.

A young alligator was caught in

THE temperance crusade has brok

out again at Catawba, Clark county.

Ganger for the First Ohio district.

DANIEL P. Ruopes, a prominent and

wealthy citizen of Cleveland, is dead.

body of clothes, shoes and stockings.

PROF. McFARLAND, of Oxford, last

week shipped the skeleton of a masto-

don to the managers of Yale College.

A PRIZE fight was lately fought inear

Lancaster, between a Scotchman named

Erskine and a Welshman named Roberts.

The stake was \$200, and the Scotchman

brutes were badly punished.

won in thirty-three rounds. Both of the

A construction train on the Marietta &

Cincinnati railroad ran off the track last

week near Stewart's Station, thirteen

miles east of Athens. The engine turned

over into the Hocking river. Two men

were instantly killed, and nine others.

THE Cincinnati papers state that there

is a strong suspicion that the four young

Cincinnatians whose bodies were recov

ered from the river, and who were sup-

victims of foul play.

at-over \$500,000.

their rescue.

posed to have been run over in a skiff by

THE contract for building the Colum

A BOY named Bowhart was drowned

THE O'Connell centennial (Aug. 6) was

Rosecrans at Columbus, and at Cleve

land by Judge O'Neill, of New York.

THE six national banks of Cleveland

report their loans and discounts June 30

tenders, \$807,000, besides the 5 per

cent, redemption fund of \$110,000; cir-

culation, \$2,243,000; individual deposits,

\$8,8,892,000. The five Cincinnati banks

show loans and discounts of \$11,156-

\$1,574,000; 5 per cent. redemption fund,

A LETTER from Columbus says:

when cut at all, in the few transient in-

tervals between the rains, and much of

even if dry weather had immediately

succeeded the shocking, it would have

been injured or spoiled. But no dry

weather came, and rot, blight and mil-

sprouting and rotting grain. This is on

the high grounds. Of course it has been

worse in the valleys, for these have

floated away. Along the Hocking, the

Scioto, the Licking, the Coshocton, the

THOMAS ALLEN, the fighting man, has

get rid of his mouth, he'?

sold his fighting shoes, and now if he

vidual deposits, \$7,098,000.

Cleveland sewer the other day.

off a raft of logs.

fled to parts unknown.

EATON, OHIO, THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1875.

NEWS OF THE WEEK t Pittsburgh, the other day, it was decided to fix the price of pails at \$3 per keg, net. This

front, from W. B. Duncan to Alex. Duncan, for the consideration of one

unnel the other day, and blockaded the big

is lower than the price has been since the year

killed, and the engineer and fireman so badly scalded that there are little hopes of their re-JAMES LANTON has been appointed placed switch, which was opened, it is believed, by bandits for the purpose of throwing the passenger train from the track, with the

ntention of robbing the passengers. A soy of 10 years, named Fleig, was There was a brutal prize-fight in the suburbs of New York last week between two roughs drowned last week, at Ripley, by falling amed Gallagher and Madden. Both conte

OBERLIN College turned out thirty-six The village of Victory, Cayuga county, N. X as been almost entirely destroyed by fire. yesterday, and it was a great day there, A melanchole tragedy is reported from diagara Falls. A party of six gentlemen and THE undutiful son of Soloman Paretra visited the Cave of the Winds without a Cincinnati pawnbroker, has robbed his guide. After passing through the cave, two of the party, Mr. Ethelbert Parsons, aged 29, and father of \$10,000 worth of jewelry, and Miss Lottie C. Philipott, aged 25, descended to an eddy which is never visited by the guides. The lady lost her foothold, and was caught by A Young man named Wm. McAfee. living near Wooster, was recently struck by lightning and instantly killed. The

nto the river below, where they were drowned. deadly fluid completely stripped his They were soon to have been married. The crops of corn and potatoes in Pennsy ania are said to have never been better. Two Indians living on the Niagara Rese tion, in Western New York, last week decoved

> Williams, against whom they had a grudge stabled him to the heart and scalped him. George W. Fishback, formerly publisher the St. Louis Democrat, who is now rusticating in the East, while riding along the beach at outhampton, L. I., the other day, discovered woman in the water in a drowning condition, having been carried beyond her depth while bathing. Like a true Knight, the valiant exeditor leaped from his buggy, dropped the ribons, plunged into the billowy waters, and res-

Serious forest fires are reported in Western New York. The village of Walcott, Jefferson county, has been burned, and other towns are

A furious tornado passed over the northwest-ern part of Philadelphia on Wednesday last, ausing great destruction of property.

Notice of trial of the \$100,000 libel suit of Theodore Tilton against the Brooklyn Eagle and Thomas Kinsella has been entered in the Brooklyn City Court, for the September term. Archibald Baxter & Co., grain and commi sion merchants. New York, have failed. Their iabilities are stated at \$300,000.

the tow-boat My Choice, were really the o severely suffered by the fearful flood se-The total damage to bridges and culeasioned by the breaking of the Williamsburg own language and answer the usual is estimated at \$50,000. News from similarly visited, though this time there has siderable compared with last year's. A few nights since the dam of the Searsville reservoir wheat and grass have been destroyed. on the western Goshen branch of Mill river and the damage to property will amount

many thousand dollars. Horace Binney, the oldest and most promineut member of the Philadelphia bar, died a few days ago, at the age of 97 years.

A Boston dispatch says: "The exciteme about the sea serpent and his sileged appearnce hereabouts increases. Capt. Howes, of the steamer William Lawrence, from Norfolk for this port, says that he saw this afternoon off mal. It projected its head and neck and part of its back out of the water and seemed Carlos surrenders it will be time enough attempting to cross the creek with a to be black on the back and white on the breast and as the portion visible was at least twelve wheelbarrow, which upset, throwing feet, the animal must have been some near rehim into the river. The others tried to

nue Collector and Gauger in the St. Joseph Mo.) District have been arrested for embezzl nent. Wilkinson and Bittinger are the pub

A terrible tragedy was enacted near Eau receding Wednesday a babe of Mrs. Austin \$1,913,239,201.16. Orake fell out of bed into a bath tub and was apparently as well as usual. After preparing lombia. breakfast for herself and children, three in number, she took the two oldest boys, four and the Occidental and Oriental Steamship Com- local causes, yet when these phenomenon of the house. The male members of the Drake left the house, the youngest boy returned, black in the face, wet through, and so tives were applied, and the first words he uttered were, "Oh, grandma, mamma has drowned herself and Vivian, and tried to drown me." Mrs. Drake, after leaving the house, in a fit of insanity, went to a creek, carrying the youngest in, and dragged in the other. and then committed suicide. The young also has \$3,602,000 invested in cotton failure or excess of rain. But to many in reaching home. The alarm was given in est caught hold of a tree, and succes it hardly seems possible to exaggerate mediately, and Mrs. Drake and the boy were now, and all through Central Ohio there found locked in each other's embrace, both is but one opinion, namely, that millions desd. Mrs. Drake was a woman of more than ordinary intelligence and culture. destroyed. The wheat had to be cut,

sas City and Northern road, and other competing lines, has at last reached a most interestim point to the traveling public. The first-name it was so wet when put into shock that | road has cut the rate to \$2 from Kansas City to St. Louis, and the Hanibal and St. Joe road is selling tickets for \$5 from Kansas City to Chi-

A dispatch from Beaver, Utah, save the tory in the case of John D. Lee, charged with being dew have been the consequence. The the leader of the Mountain Meadow massacre, hogs have been turned into hundreds of reported that they were unable to agree, and fields to make the best they could of the were discharged by the court. It is reported Gentile and two Mormons-for convicion.

Three desperadoes that had escaped from everywhere been submerged, and not fifty miles south of that place, a few days ago, only the wheat, but all other crops have y fifty ranchmen, who fired upon and instantly been drowned out or washed up and killed two of them, the third escaping.

The panic occasioned by the floods in Indiana has subsided and the better estimates place the damage to the crops at not more than 25 er cent, in the central and southern portions

a population of about 1,350,000-a gain of about | President. 100 000 in two years

by shooting himself on Saturday last,

The returns of the Wisconsin census show a population of 1,237,921, being a gain of 183,-

from the Black Hills. The miners were pre-paring to leave, covering up the richest lodes to prevent their becoming known till such time as they can return. The mountains are full of quartz. Capital and skilled labor will de-Nevada. There were about 1,500 miners in the hills. Prof. Jenny's party were still exploring the hills, and will probably remain until the

A dispatch from Salt Lake, Utah, says con siderable excitement is prevailing in the neighcamped near there. Nearly 1,000 of them were They have supplied themselves with ammuni ion and guns, and have sent all their squaws away and have made threats of driving the iles from the west side of Bear river, which, they claim, has been granted to them by the Mormons for a reservation.

The crop of cats, rye, barley and wheat in yield, it is said, will exceed that of any previous year in the history of the State. Advices from the regions of the recent flood

that the aggregate loss and damage to crop will not be nearly as creat as was at first re ported. The serious losses are confined to the rivers and streams, along which much destruc ion was caused by overflow. A good deal of trouble is apprehended in the

ons of miners into the reservation of the Sioux. The military is powerless to prevent country, and cannot even drive out those who are already there. The Sionx are becoming but are held in check by the hope that the com ing conference will result in an -agreement for

Later advices from Corinne, Utah, state that the Indians that threatened the town have gone back to their reservations, and no further

ission which have been holding councils with different tribes of Sioux in that vicinity for the past two weeks regard their efforts as very suceessful. All the northern tribes will be repreented at Red Cloud, where a grand council is

Notwithstanding the unanimous report of the emmittee of local architects to the effect that work on the Chicago Custom-House ought to go forward, Secretary Bristow is firm in his determination to leave the building in the hands

year is larger than any estimate made, and Treasury officials. Three arrests have been made at Washington

on suspicion of complicity of the robbery of France of Mr. Gladstone's writings against the the Treasury of a money package containing papacy. of the number is a Treasury clerk, another a gambler, and the third a saloon-keeper. The Treasury clerk, Halleck by name, admits having stolen the money, but claims that the job was put up by the saloon-keeper, Ottman, who shared the plunder with him.

Halleck, the Treasury employe who has con essed to stealing the \$47,000 package, was ssistant shipping teller in the cash room. He has been employed in the department about eight years, and was regarded as one of the large amount of the stolen money has been

oney stolen from the Treasury by the clerk Halleck. Three-fourths of the amount has already been secured, and the property of Ottman, Halleck's partner in the theft, has been attached to make good the balance.

The Comptroller of the Currency has just completed his abstract of all the reports of the shire—are now submerged; in South national banks in the United States. There Wales the loss of life and property has were 2,076 banks of this character in operation been enormous; violent storms have at the close of the fiscal year, having an aggre-raged in South America, and in our gate of individual deposits on hand of \$686,-478,630.48. The surplus fund of the banks ture and corn lands are under water; amounts to \$133,169,096.79; the capital stock paid in, \$501,568,563.50; national bank notes ary level; and in Colorado, where rain is outstanding, \$318,148,406; specie on hand, Claire, Wis., on Friday, the 6th inst. On the \$18,959,482.30; whole amount of business done, United States war vessels have been ordered

frowned. The event so worked upon her mind to Panama and Aspinwall, owing to the politias to unsettle it. She arose on Friday morning, | cal disturbances in the United States of Co-

family had previously gone into the har- full compensation for the service, which will necessity to seek for some general cause amount to not over \$500 per month. Gen. Babcock, Superintendent of Public

Athens, Tenn., on Friday, and shot to death, that the size of the sun is not always the A prison guard in Louisiana has been discov-

out at Pascagoula, Miss. Political. The late election in the Cherokee Nation, for

First and Second Chiefs, Senators, and members of the National and Grand Council and for district officers, passed off quietly. William The delegation to the Alabama Constitutional Convention stands 81 Democrats, 13 Republi-

have nominated Sam Brannon for Congress. Alexander H. Stephens looms up as a possible candidate for Governor of Georgia.

Jeff Davis, President of the late Southern present and address the Winnebago County (Ill.) Agricultural Society, at Rockford, on the A Maryland Judge has decided that the first

holder of a railroad ticket alone can use it. Ex Gov. William A. Graham, of North Carolina, died at Saratoga Springs last week. Mr. Graham was the Whig candidate for Vice-Presi- There are 43,000 clergymen in the United lows, according to the census ust taken, has | dent in 1852, Gen. Scott being the nominee for

Charles Scheffer, President of the National Indian outbreak. News received at Washing- in Savannah, the money was at once fur-Bank of Stillwater, Minn., committed suicide ton indicates a very unsettled condition of affairs among the Sioux, occasioned by the tion, and he could have had as much printed in a New York paper, so that it come less of a burden to himself, and

Indiana, the waters were higher than they and it is doubtful if these restless savages will wait until the meeting of the council proposed by t e commission sent out by the Interior De partment. Even if they do, this council is A dispatch from Cheyenne says: "Gen. of the demands that will be made by the Siour Crook and Col. Stanton returned here to-day for damages to be paid them for the wrongful the Interior Department has no fund to pay claims, and Congress is not in session to an ertainly break up in a row. It is reported velop mines equal to those in California or that the Sioux have already made out a bill for ad dollars. The Black Hills question promises now to have a bloody solution

> 23d of July, cholera was raging there. Four hundred cases were reported daily, but the real ters are described. Sudden deaths occur in the streets. There are no physicians, medicines,

Mr. Schoez, of Vickeburg, Miss., won the eli-There were serious riots in Glasgow, Scot-land, during the O'Connell centenary celebra-

sitating the services of the military. Capt. Bogardus, the American pigeon-slaughterer, defeated his English opponent, Rimell,

The trial of Alexander and William Collie. who recently failed for some \$15,000,000, on the charge of obtaining money on false pretenses, was brought to an abrupt stop in London, the other day, by the announcement that the elder brother had absconded. His bail was declared forfeited, and the trial postponed for a month.

the electoral struggle for President of the United States of Columbia threatens to become general war, and a division of the country. then assumed very important propor-tions, but I think Mr. Ashley had already offered a resolution of impeach-ment; at any rate Mr. Johnson seemed There was an anti-vaccination riot in Mon

100,000 men for the purpoes of speedily ending the war.

Advices from San Miguel, Central America the scene of the recent religious massacre, fully confirm previous reports of the strocity of the affair. The government is bringing the participants to justice, nearly a hundred of

the ringleaders having so far been shot. The American Consul at Tripoli has been in sulted, and a man-of-war has been dispatched thither to demand satisfaction.

Mr. Gladstone has published another pampl let, in which he discusses anew the question relative to the papacy, which formed the subject of his former pamphlets on "Vaticanism."
The present publication takes the same strong ther from his purpose. "Six months in this position," said he, "would disgust anybody. You hear nothing from morn-ing till night but the cry of 'Office— office—office.' It's the old cry of 'Beef— beef—beef,' that Patrick Henry talked about in Revolutionary times." Having listened rather than talked to Mr. Johnagainst the papacy, and predicts trouble in future, both in Britain and on the continent, from that source,

The obsequies of Hans Christian Andersser were held at Copenhagen on the 11th of August. and flags placed at half-mast,

stance of his talk for a letter to the Commercial, and he replied, with care-less cheerfulness, in the affirmative; "that is," said he, "if you put me down right; but the d," if you put me down The government has prohibited the sale in

London has had another bad financial failure bad as the politicians in misrepresenting me. I don't want you to take my side," said he; "I can fight these fellows single-handed; but put me down 000 in liabilities, and only about half that amount in assets. The insurrection in Herzegovina is becoming and I afterward got his own word for it that the promise was kept. He was greatly pleased, and soon—in less than two weeks, I think—he sent for me

# tween the Turks and the insurgents, in which the former were badly worsted. A THEORY OF THE STORMS.

They are Explained by Father Second's

Observations on the Sun's Bulk. [Ann Arbor (Mich.) Letter to New York Graphic great and disastrons inundations have been coming in from various extended districts of Europe and America, and latterly from Africa and Asia. In Southern France there has been the greatest destruction of life and property; many large tracts of land in England—as in Somerset, Wilts, Gloucester, Leicester Western States acres upon acres of pasgenerally unknown at this season of year-in California, where rain in June is an anomaly, the water has fallen in overwhelming torrents. It seems as though a universal deluge were imminent. Heavy deposits of rain, hail and snow have caused the floods, and in or-The Postmaster-General has arranged with rightly supposed to be due mainly to pany for a mouthly mail between San Francisco, simultaneously become so general in Japan and China, at the sea postage rates as places widely sundered it is a logical

That the size and distribution of the solar spots have an electro-magnetic effect on the earth and are conn the occurrence of storms other than magnetic storms is now fully known, but observations made by Father Secchi arrested for attempting to outrage a white during the years 1871-72 have cast still roman, was taken from the jail by a mob at further light on this point by showing same, but that it varies in such a way that when the solar diameter has min ered in the horrible sport of turning convicts mum values the number of spots and oose for the purpose of exercising the blood- protuberances are at their maximum. During a violent solar storm, when jets Yellow fever of a malignant type has broken of incandescent hydrogen ninety or a depth. hundred thousand miles in length are darting towards the earth, the solar diis less than during periods of comparative calm. According to Capevery day, but the temporary fluctua tions are vastly greater than this, and capable of producing terrestrial storms appointed by Parliament, and composed proportionally to their activity. The cans, and 6 Independents.

The New York Republicans will hold their when the diameter is the smallest, and strive when the diameter is the smallest, and strive when the diameter is the smallest, and smary were there in it?" said Mr. John-State Convention at Saratoga on the 8th of vice versa. Of late there have been no ticed greater and more rapid fluctuations than at any time since Father Secchi's announcement was made; spec-troscopic observations made here show this in a remarkable degree. The most toward the Capito! I replied that there plausible theory of the terrestrial storms I am able to give is that they are caused by unusual electro-magnetic and ther-Confederacy, has accepted an invitation to be mometric conditions caused by these unusually active and rapid changes in

sus of 1870, 72,000 religious societies, erty to the value of \$351,000,000, with

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How it swells in Inrid pride, Hov'ring lightly o'er the tide As there flows Underneath its purjde grin Stream on stream of rippling gin, Teaming peac! Long and earnest was the work, But his soul no toll would shirk,

How it grows!
When he sinks into the grave
May grim death unto us save
His big nose. Who would lose the gentle wheers, Maddy snuffle, ratifing sneeze. Of that nose? Who will check the rising tear Who in pallor on the bier, Home it goes?

# Wit and Humor.

THE mosquitoes prefer open bars. ANCIENT Grangers-The Mower-bites

WHEN is a glass of grog like a locomo

ANNOUNCEMENT of the death of a dog

"What comes after T?" asked a teacher of a small pupil who was learn-ing the alphabet. He received the be-witching reply, "You do—to see

lar to a firm in New York who adv rtised a receipt to prevent bad dreams. He received a small slip of paper, on which was printed, "Don't go to sleep."

"Rewivalists, indeed!" said Mrs. Partington, "I ain't got no patients with such folks. I made my dear P. promise faithful that if I proceeded him

Lany visitor (to small boy)—So your eldest brother's name is Maximilian. What do you call him? Boy—Maxey, mum. Visitor—And the baby—what's her name? Boy—Minnie, mum. Vis-itor—And which are twins? Boy—Jem Upon being promised a penny by his mother if he would take a dose of castor-

oil, a bad little boy obtained the money, and then told his parent that she might "cast her oil" into the street. He will make a humorous newspaper paragraphist one of these days.

quickest means of sobering him off.
Somebody suggested a big fright as a good thing for him under the circumstances. There was a Babcock fire extinguisher in the hall, which was immediately transferred to the bedside of the tipsy Senator. Saulsbury rose on its haunches to know and the rest of 'em mind their own business,"

cious boy of his sister, "His arm wasn't round my waist; I won a belt from him, and he was taking my sure," replied the indignant young lady.

duly sober by 5 in the morning, will not spoke noddings what ain't drew if I awyers let him alone. - Detroit Free

I swirled and acreeled : "Oh, pray, my love

YESTERDAY morning a long-haired thickly-bearded stranger entered a Gris

the Yellowstone, just below the Great Falls, by the capsizing of a boat. At Ogden, last Thursday, three perwold street barber shop, and to be to the inquiry if he would like to be shaved he replied: "Yes, sir, you misshaved he replied: "Yes, sir, you misshaved he replied: "Kes, sir, you misshaved he replied: "Yes, you sons w re drowned in a singular manner in the Weber river. John Robb, a boy 10 years of age, fell off a log into the torrent, and Jesse Robb, his father, jumped in to rescue him. Edwin E. erable, contemptible, skulking highway pirate, I would." He removed his hat, frew a navy revolver, cocked it, and sit-Fuller, seeing that father and son were likely to be lost, plunged in to save them, ting down in a chair with the revolver in his hand, he continued: "Now, go ahead? If you ask me to have my hair cut, or say that I have dandruff, or cut One hunter, not long since, shot seventeen elk in a single hour on the Humptulip river, in Chehalis county, Idaho. The animals are bigger than my chis, or ask me to buy your hair restorer, I'll shoot you dead in your tracks!" That barber didn't say word while shaving that man.—De beeves, weighing 800 and 900 pounds when dressed, and their skins are very

You can smile and smile," remarked the court, as a girl about 18 years old nipped out, "but the law wants to know why you threw a pop-bottle through a window on Beaubien street last night."

"I was going past Mrs. Johnson's, and she made up a face like this —, and then shook her fist at me like this —, and then I flew mad."

"Well, Miss Prim, it was your duty

to pass right on without seeming to no lice her, even if she had stood on the steps and called you a strawberry blonde, or yelled out that your pull-back dress didn't pull back for shucks. There's my county \$595,652.91. The Territorial Board of Equalization has just levied a tax-of three mills on the dollar valuation he passes along the street some one calls out, 'Shoot that neck-tie!' or 'See those ittle cane!' but he never lets on to hear Harper's Bazar says that it is a mis-take to suppose that the lady who con-cealed herself in a room where a

"I won't do such a thing again, "Well, I shan't punish you for what

She smiled as sweetly as ever, nipped back into the corridor, and was last seen of brown paper.—Detroit Free Press.

# A Wild Boy Caught. (From the Austin (Texas) Times.

A gentlemen arrived from Marcos yes

terday, and brought the news of the cap-ture of a wild boy a few miles from that place. The boy was first discovered wallowing in a pond of shallow water, and when approached he broke like a quarter-horse, running about a mile be-

ponies. Riding up near, the boy lassoed, when a fierce contest ensu the strange being striking, kicking, and lunging about in the most fearful manner, and apparently being frightened al most to death. Finally he was overpow cides." "I wish you would," said the President, "and I want you to make out a summary of the thing, and get it into except salmon, every kind of meat exered, tied, and taken to the house of man who first discovered him. His body was discovered to be covered President.

Bisnor Goss, of Georgis, wanting Serious fears are entertained of a general Indian outbreak. News received at Washington in Savannah, the money was at once furon indicates a very unsettled condition of afficient and the papers. He was so anxious on this subject that he was not willing to have the papers. He was so anxious on this subject that he was not willing to have the papers. He was so anxious on this subject that he was not willing to have the papers. He was so anxious on this copp pork, and all vegetables except pork and all vegetabl may soon be-himself, and possesses reasoning power, and now lows his captor about like a dog.